

B.C. Tel wants increase to cover costs

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Telephone Co. agreed Wednesday to meet the demands of its 11,000 striking employees if it can get approval from the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission for another rate increase.

The company agreed to accept a two-year contract proposed last year by federal mediator Ed Peck, which would raise a journeyman lineman's wages to \$13.75 an hour from \$11.15 by July 1. It offered an additional 12-per-cent wage increase in a third year beginning Jan. 1, 1982.

The Telecommunications Workers' Union flatly rejected the stipulation that wage increases be conditional on a rate increase. Union president Bill Clark called the proposal "a stupid, dangerous and extremely provocative thing to do."

Senior federal mediator Bill Kelly said the rate-increase rider is unusual and "a new experience in any mediation I've been involved in."

"They have an agreement, but I can't cope with a situation where one party or another puts a third party (the CRTC) into the picture," Kelly said, before booking out of the dispute and returning to Ottawa.

Kelly said the demand for another rate increase is outside his jurisdiction and that of the labor ministry. He said federal Labor Minister Gerald Regan "has no thought of legislating a settlement."

The CRTC recently granted B.C. Tel a 12.5-per-cent increase for residential phone rates and a 15-per-cent increase for commercial subscribers.

CRTC chairman John

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Meisel said in an interview from Ottawa that the commission doesn't want to be dragged into B.C. Tel's dispute.

"So far as I know we have never been involved in a labor dispute and do not want to be now," he said.

The union has been without a contract since Dec. 31, 1979.

The company's rejection of the Peck report after the

union voted to accept it was the main reason the union workers walked off the job Feb. 10.

Meanwhile, the B.C. Federation of Labor called for a return to the militant days of the past, vowing to place its financial and political muscle behind all labor disputes this year and to counter the legal restraints of the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

"Tonight I'm telling the government and employers of this province to go to hell," federation president Jim Kinnaird told a rally of about 1,500 trade unionists. "You wanted a fight and you got one."

Kinnaird said the federation is tired of playing by the rules and is returning to the aggressive policies which took labor relations in the province for a rough ride

through much of the 1970s.

He recalled that disputes in those days were "longer, harsher, uglier and, yes, bloodier, but we won most of them."

Federation secretary-treasurer Dave McIntyre said that under this new policy, affiliates will be expected to boycott "expedited" labor board hearings during which the board rules on requests for

cease and desist orders against picketing.

McIntyre also announced the federation will sponsor rallies throughout B.C. to support union demands in upcoming negotiations in the forest, mining and fishing industries and at B.C. Hydro.

Picketing will be escalated and affiliates will help bolster picket lines which have been weakened by court or labor board orders, said McIntyre. Pickets will show no mercy for "multi-tenant areas" where a strike-bound employer is located in an office building, construction project or shopping centre, he said.

In other strikes throughout B.C.:

Labor Minister Jack Heinrich said he is willing to let garbage pile up in the nine Vancouver-area municipalities where members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees

and the Vancouver Municipal and Regional District Employees Union have been on strike since Jan. 30.

But he won't let the dispute close schools for a protracted period.

His warning came after unions representing the 10,000 municipal workers said they will escalate their strike to force the Greater Vancouver Regional District to accept clerical staff demands for equal pay with laborers.

Clerks, most of whom are women, earn an average of \$3.85 an hour while male laborers get about \$8 an hour.

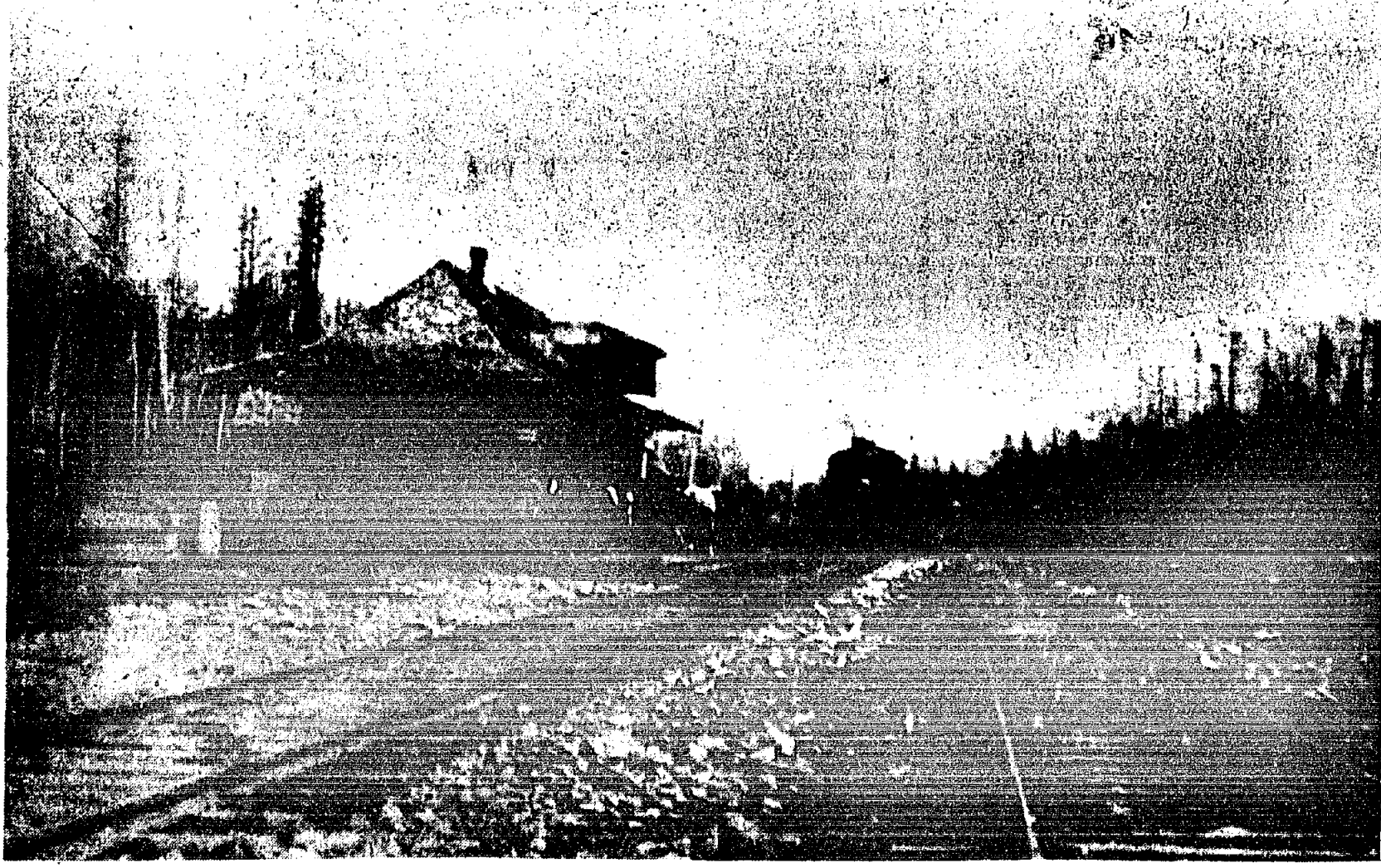
Union leaders said the strike might spread to include non-teaching staff of school districts.

The regional district has offered wage increases averaging 15 per cent.



Transportation has changed in the Terrace area since the 1920s when logging was done by horse and sled (above) and the old coal burners puffed into town (below). The Daily Herald is running

these and other pictures during Heritage Week in Terrace. For more historic photos see page 10. (District of Terrace collection).



Somebody is setting up housekeeping

Terrace RCMP are investigating the break in and theft of a water bed, clock radio, and table, stereo equipment and tools from the home of Barry McKenzie of Scotton Ave. in Terrace Wednesday.

There was a lot of water damage as thieves emptied the water bed on the floor.

Ron Cote reported to police the theft of a Homelite power saw, three-horse power fire pump, a first-aid kit, acetylene, cutting outfit, a yellow portable generator, an eight-horse grey Briggs and Stratton motor, a nine-horse power pink Briggs and Stratton motor, a 12-volt trouble light with a 12-foot cord and a case of chain oil from his sawmill on Highway 16 West.

A large amount of steel was stolen from Lean-to Creek Wednesday at 12:15 p.m.

Police are also looking for a 1978 Chev truck stolen from Finning Tractor. The license number is 6122GS and the truck has the usual company markings on it.

One man was charged with theft under \$200 and assault and one woman was charged with assault when police apprehended them for shoplifting in Safeway Wednesday at 2 p.m.

The pot and the kettle...

TORONTO (CP) — The head of a strippers' union has filed complaints about a musical revue — because its performers appear in the nude.

"We were expecting complaints from the League for Decency," says David Paquet, the producer of the sex farce. "But not this!"

Stirling Hall, president of the Canadian Association of Burlesque Entertainers, says dancers in Let My People Come perform without G-strings, and that discriminates against strippers.

"The law is the same for everybody," she says. "Being nude in a public place or nude and exposed to view while on private property is an offence liable to summary conviction."

Hall says the troupe should either wear G-strings or the law should be changed.

Hall's complaint to the Human Rights Commission puzzled one of its officials, Howard Jones.

"If the group were all men

and a similar group of all women were encountering problems, we'd be able to act. But there are no grounds for pursuing charges of discrimination in this case."

Hall also complained to the morality squad of the Metropolitan Toronto Police. Sgt. Richard Dewhurst was unaware that an official complaint had been lodged.

"If the nudity is just part of the show and not intended to offend, we don't try to stop it," he said.

Producer Roy said when Hall spoke with him on the matter, he thought she "just wanted to discuss the a priori truths of nudity."

In the show, the entire cast of four women and three men appears unclothed for seven minutes in the course of the two-hour production.

"It's a ballet and totally artistic," says Paquet. "It's no bump and grind with raunchy music."

Hall now says she's going to see the show before deciding what to do next.

But she says she's having a hard time finding tickets.

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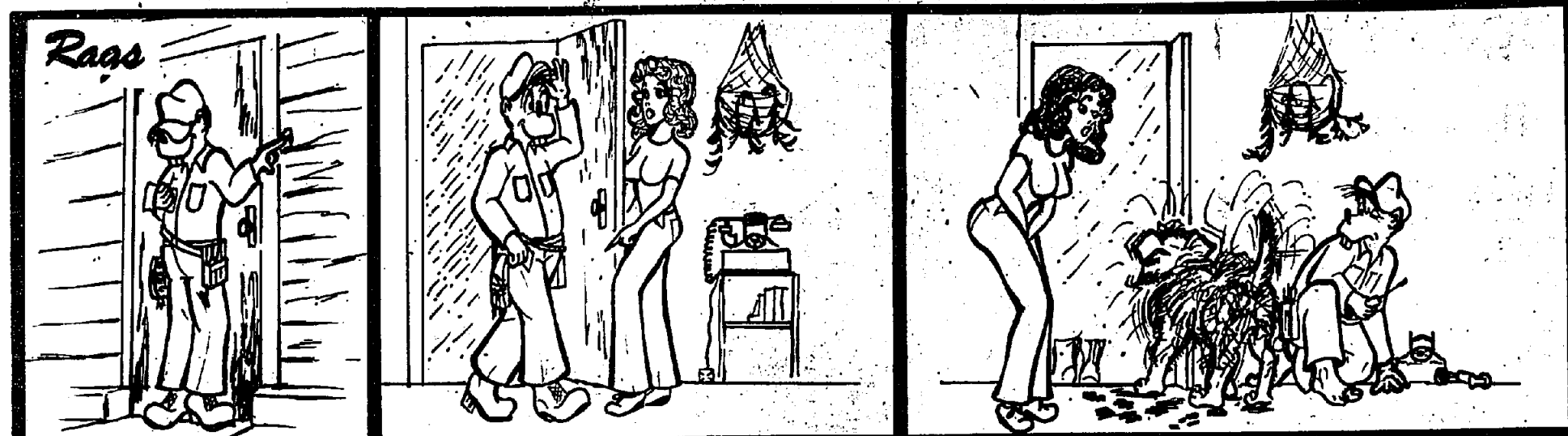
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Child murder probe costly

ATLANTA (AP) — An around-the-clock investigation of the killings and disappearances of 18 black children already has cost the city of Atlanta nearly \$1 million and the bill is mounting at the rate of more than \$200,000 a month, officials say.

The detailed summary of expenditures in the investigation was presented to Gov. George Busbee's staff Wednesday as city officials stepped up their efforts to obtain financial aid.

The city asked Washington several weeks ago for help, but Peter Teeley, press secretary to U.S. Vice-President George Bush, said Wednesday no federal funds were available to help Atlanta authorities.

Mayor Maynard Jackson called Teeley's remark "speculation" and said he would communicate with Bush and President Reagan to reiterate the city's need for assistance.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown estimated earlier that the investigation into the 17 deaths and one disappearance had cost the city more than \$500,000. However, the summary released Wednesday marked the first attempt by the city to justify its spending.

Meanwhile, Jackson said the city will accept the federal government's offer of \$264,000 worth of technical assistance in the inquiry, but said the city needs money a lot more than it needs advice.

Busbee has been studying the city's financial needs in the investigation and is expected to ask the state legislature soon to provide some amount of funding for it.

Salmon derby is called off

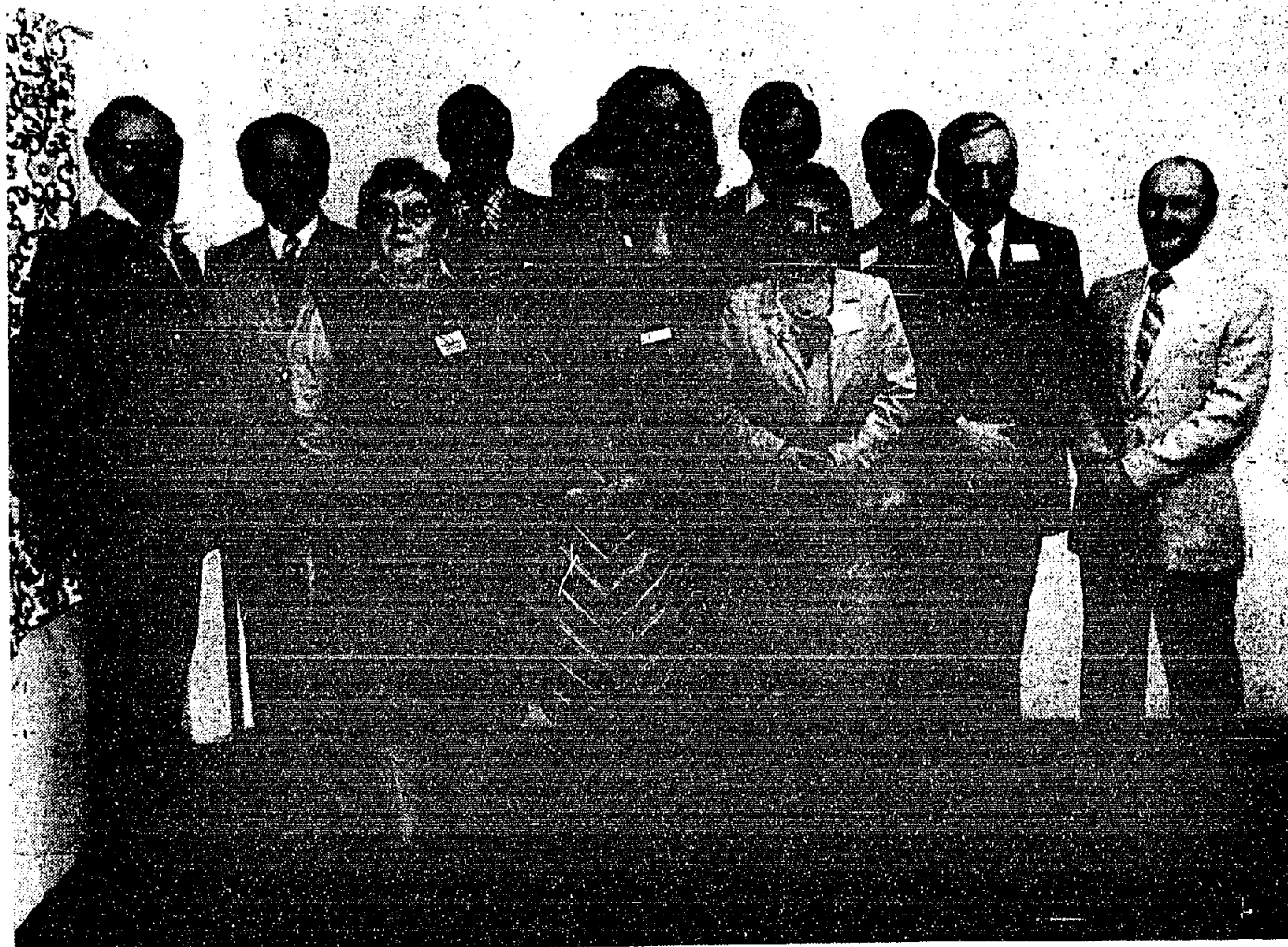
COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — The 1981 B.C. Salmon Derby has been cancelled in the wake of federal salmon fishing restrictions, organizers said Wednesday.

The derby, a popular event for sports fishermen for 12 years, was cancelled because "there has been an erroneous perception by certain people that sports fishing and fishing contests have a significant impact on the fisheries resource," said Rikk Taylor, derby co-chairman.

The federal fisheries department last week closed all Fraser River salmon fishing to June 21, banned the use of downriggers by sports fishermen to June 30, cut the chinook bag limit for sports fishermen to a single fish a day and banned winter chinook fishing by sportsmen.

The tough new fishing restrictions have angered many sports fishermen and various fishing organizations. Several protest meetings are planned during the next month.

Another spokesman for the B.C. Salmon Derby said some of the sponsors of the event withdrew their support for "environmental reasons."



The 1981 Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce executive is (left to right) Chris Poole (treasurer); Jim McKay (director); Juanita Halton (past president); Terry Morris (2nd vice-president); Judy Jephson (director);

Hugh Hepburn (president); Rod Cox (director); Sheila Jackson (1st vice-president); Mike Tindall (director); Ted Taylor (director) and Ron Lowrie (director). Missing are directors Arie deLange, Stan Parker and Chubby Down.

Some work, some play

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, celebrating the first anniversary of his return to power, arrived Wednesday for four days of speeches, receptions and skiing in a province that turned out its only Liberal MP in last year's federal election.

It is only his second trip to British Columbia since the Liberals ended their brief exile to Opposition benches last Feb. 18 by sweeping Joe Clark's Progressive Conservative government out of office.

Trudeau has scheduled two days of public appearances here and then

plans a weekend of skiing, either at Whistler Mountain, about 200 kilometres to the north, or in the B.C. Interior.

As the final round of historic constitution debate continues in Ottawa, Trudeau is to deliver a luncheon address today to the B.C. Central Credit Union.

He will also attend a Liberal party meeting, a reception honoring Montreal poet and constitutional lawyer F.R. Scott, appear on an open-line television show and tour the harbor in nearby New Westminster.

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ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

Charlie's Angels, the detective drama that swept the ratings in its early years and turned unknown actresses into superstars, will be cancelled by ABC-TV next month, say published reports.

Once a top-ranked show, Charlie's Angels ranked 51st in the latest television ratings.

Quoting unidentified industry sources, the reports said the show will be replaced temporarily on March 14 by an adventure series.

Charlie's Angels originally starred Farrah Fawcett, Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith.

Fawcett was replaced by Cheryl Ladd, still on the show. Jackson was replaced by Shelley Hack, who in turn was replaced by Tanya Roberts this season. Smith is the only remaining member of the original trio.

In Atlanta, Ga., comedian Richard Pryor has filed a \$1 million suit against his former attorney, David M. Franklin, contending he mixed in "hundreds of thousands" of dollars belonging to Pryor with other people's money.

Franklin, an Atlanta lawyer, serves as attorney-adviser to several stars, including actress Cicely Tyson and singers Roberta Flack and Gladys Knight.

Elsewhere in Atlanta, former first lady Rosalynn Carter is "fine and well" after undergoing cosmetic surgery on her face, a family spokesman says.

Carter had "minor eye surgery" to remove membrane from the lower part of both eyelids and had moles and sun spots removed from her face and shoulders, the spokesman said.

Carter entered an Atlanta hospital last week, after visiting the state capitol with her husband, former president Jimmy Carter, and returned to her Plains, Ga., home after the surgery.

A Missouri state appeals court has upheld entertainer Art Garfunkel's Haitian divorce from his former wife, Linda.

The Garfunkels were married in Nashville in 1972 but three years later, a court in Haiti granted them the divorce.

Mrs. Garfunkel, who lives in St. Louis, asked state courts to nullify the divorce. A circuit court judge voided the divorce last year, but the appeals court ruled the lower court had no legal jurisdiction over Garfunkel, not a resident of the state.

The Beach Boys can now honestly say they brought down the roof in Salina, Kan.

Actually, they can thank an emotional, sell-out crowd that packed the town's concert hall for a concert by the famed rock 'n' roll group this week.

The crowd was so enthusiastic in its appreciation of the group that its stomping, screaming and applause caused ceiling materials and lighting fixtures in the auditorium's hallways to fall.

From divorce to the never ending Royal marriage sweepstakes. Published reports in London say Prince Charles has proposed to 19-year-old Lady Diana Spencer and the Queen is hoping for a Royal wedding before September.

The reports say Lady Diana, tipped to become the next queen, has gone into hiding to make up her mind.

"Prince Charles proposed to Lady Diana just before Christmas—in the vegetable patch outside the farmhouse of his close and trusted friends," the reports say.

Charles is 32, a multimillionaire, heir to the Throne and unrivalled as the world's most eligible bachelor.

In other Royal news, Prince Andrew, marks his 21st birthday today,

but there won't be any grand celebrations.

Wary of his growing reputation as a ladies' man, the Queen and Prince Philip reportedly decreed a quiet 21st for their second son.

Andrew will carry on with naval helicopter pilot training at a base in Cornwall County, 320 kilometres from the bright lights of London, although it's likely a summer ball in his honor will be held at Windsor Castle.

Andrew's much publicized liking for leggy models and beauty queens has led Britain's popular press to dub him Randy Andy and even the Clown Prince.

For football player Nelson Martin, the Canadian Football League's annual college draft was a vindication of sorts. It was less than a year ago that Martin was told by a doctor his football career was over.

But the muscular wide receiver from Seneca College in Toronto persisted in playing and overcame a serious back injury to become one of the best pass receivers in his league.

His efforts paid off this week when he was drafted by British Columbia Lions.

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CHANNEL 12

TV knowledge network officially turned on

Kathleen Forsythe, manager of learning systems development for Knowledge Network, turned on Channel 12 in Skeena Wednesday but cable viewers will have to wait a week before they receive ABC over Channel 4.

Mike Tindall, a spokesman for Skeena Broadcasters, says the local carrier is working on the Bulkley Valley BCTV signal and once that is in place Terrace, Kitimat, and Prince Rupert can make the necessary switches.

BCTV will move to Channel 5, which is fed from the Anik-B satellite with Knowledge Network. ABC will be received from the B.C. Tel microwave system that BCTV is presently seen on.

Viewers who are concerned with the poor quality reception of KNOW should really complain to government, not to Skeena Broadcasters. "KNOW is an experimental picture and its quality fluctuates. It has less than one-quarter of the

quality it should have but we are stuck with that until improvements are made at the BCIT studio in Burnaby. We are getting the best picture of all the carriers in this province, some of whom are refusing to take KNOW because the signal is so bad," says Tindall.

Forsythe says that local content and programming is lacking over KNOW because the decision to start the network was made in the middle of the fiscal period. The network must wait until budget time in Victoria before it learns what the ministries of education and technology are putting into the network in the way of money.

"It was done in a very ad hoc fashion ... I'm going around the province now preparing for next September; although I imagine that everyone will want the same schedule then. I'm really here to see what the college wants in the way of programming," she says.

The Society of Engineering

Technologists of B.C. has acquired time on KNOW, along with BCIT and several other organizations to bring technical programs of general interest to network audiences.

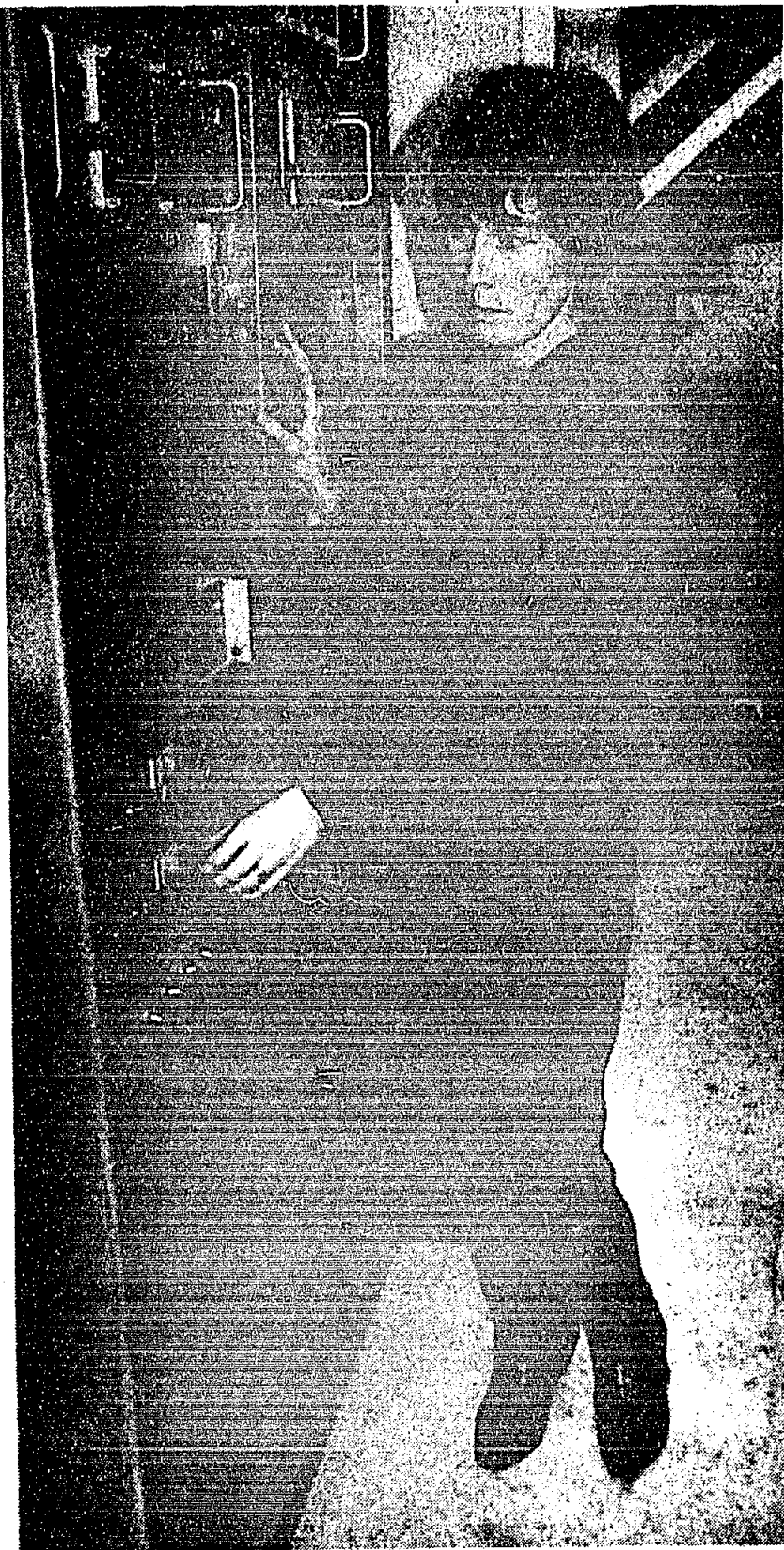
Technologists, technicians, engineers, foresters, and other professionals along with the public will be attracted to the one and two hour presentations dealing with state-of-the-art technology, says Gary Karlson, Anik-B coordinator at Northwest Community College.

"They will see programs dealing with futuristic telecommunications; alternate energy sources, including atomic; fibre optics; ecological site classification; Anik satellites and many others," he says.

Each program will include a video or live presentation and a panel discussion, followed by a question and answer period in which viewers can interact directly with the panel by telephone at NCC.

On Feb. 24 from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. there is Communications of the Future — A Quiet Revolution with the B.C. Tel. From 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. there is Future technologies film. On March 10 there is The Catch You Didn't Want — Undersea Cable Communications with Telelobe Canada from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Data Processing until 11 p.m.

Further scheduling for KNOW will be released later in the Herald including some local programming from Open Learning Institute.



Kathleen Forsythe turns on Knowledge Network in CFTK on Wednesday. We will see ABC next week.

WEATHER

There will be some slight improvement with today's cloudy skies and showers Friday as a ridge of high pressure builds up overnight and causes a few sunny breaks tomorrow afternoon.

There will be more cloud and rain late tomorrow afternoon, continuing into Saturday.

TORONTO (CP) — High-low temperatures and precipitation in millimetres for the previous 24 hours issued Thursday by the weather office:

Regina	02 -2 000.0
Saskatoon	04 -1 000.0
Prince Albert	01 -3 000.0
North Battleford	02 -1 000.0
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Medicine Hat	13 01 000.0
Lethbridge	13 01 000.0
Calgary	10 -2 000.0
Edmonton	07 -1 000.0
Grainbrook	09 01 000.0
Castlegar	18 03 000.0
Penikese	11 05 000.0
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MacKenzie	09 -1 000.0
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'Hark back to the roots'

CALGARY (CP) — Canadians should hark back to freedom's Anglo-Saxon roots if they want to put an end to Ottawa's centralist policies, W.C. Skousen, head of a conservative United States study group, said Wednesday.

Skousen, founder of the Freeman Institute, said Ottawa's constitutional package reflects the modern trend of central govern-

ments attempting to strengthen their powers over the people.

That, he said, goes against the traditional tenets of English common law.

"The original genius of the Anglo-Saxon common law was it was people's law," said Skousen, a former religious professor and self-styled constitutional expert.

"There is a strong tendency to have a strong central government dictating to the states or provinces. This is upside-down. This is government from the top down."

Skousen, 68, said he did not want to be seen as an outsider telling Canadians what to do. But Skousen, who was born in Raymond, Alta., said Prime Minister Trudeau's constitutional package would give Canadians rights they already have.

"Basic rights are inalienable. They do not come from government. People should tell the government what its rights are — not the reverse."

Skousen founded the Salt Lake City-based Freeman Institute 10 years ago to teach the principles embodied in the U.S. constitution.

He was in Calgary Wednesday to help a local group set up a Canadian branch of the institute.

RCMP to add officers

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney General Allan Williams said Wednesday he has received approval from the provincial Treasury Board to hire 106 new RCMP officers for northern and central B.C. communities.

But, he's still waiting for the necessary permission from federal Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, and is puzzled about the delay.

"While I've got provincial treasury board approval, for some reason I haven't been able to convince Kaplan," Williams said.

"For some reason, he's reluctant to increase his establishment out here."

Williams said the officers will be allocated on the basis of recent population and crime rate increases, although most will go to northern and central B.C. communities.

B.C. BRIEFS

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Four cars and a caboose from an empty Canadian National Railways coal train left the tracks Wednesday in the Fraser Canyon, about 13 kilometres south of Boston Bar. CN spokesman Al Menard said the train was proceeding slowly past a rockslide when the mountainside came down the mountainside and caused the derailment. There were no injuries in the accident.

COMPANY FINED

SURREY (CP) — Weldwood of Canada has been fined \$1,000 for polluting a strip of land in this Vancouver suburb. Crown counsel Gary Hales said a small fine was sought because Weldwood is a good corporate citizen and has halted additional pollution. The company pleaded guilty under the Pollution Control Act to unlawfully allowing effluent onto land without a permit.

DAMAGE \$1 MILLION

VICTORIA (CP) — Damage was estimated at \$1 million by firemen Wednesday after fire destroyed the Imperial Kitchen Centre near the downtown area. The fire, fanned by strong winds, was so intense it blew out windows and scorched buildings. Cars parked in the area were scorched. Guests were evacuated from a nearby motel but there were no injuries.

DIES IN MISHAP

ASHCROFT (CP) — Thomas Joseph Flynn, 62, of Surrey, died Wednesday in a boating accident on the Thompson River just upstream from Ashcroft. Witnesses said a small boat carrying two people capsized. One of those in the craft swam to shore, but Flynn was dead on arrival at hospital.

Money and market matters

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were up in heavy trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 7:33 a.m. PST was 538,073 shares.

Of stocks traded, 82 advanced, 49 declined and 114 were unchanged.

In the industrials, Proflex dropped .01 to .36 on 3,000 shares and B.C. Resources Investment Corp. was steady at \$5.80 on 1,100. Renn Industries was unchanged at \$4.45 on 800 and York Centre gained .05 to \$3.80 on 100.

On the resource board, Ice Station dropped .05 to \$3.20 on 20,000 and McConnell-Peel was down .04 at .91 on 18,300. International Petroleum declined .10 to \$4.80 on 14,000 and Caledonia Resources was unchanged at \$3.75 on 11,900.

On the development board, Kenrell Resources was steady at \$3 on 14,000 and Poseidon Exploration was unchanged at \$3.25 on 11,300. Rampart Mines was down .01 at \$1.80 on 10,100 and BFRX Mining Warrants was steady at .25 on 10,000.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds in noontime trading Thursday was down 21-100 at \$1.2001. Pound sterling was up 13-50 at \$2.7392.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 3-20 at \$0.8333 and pound sterling was up 19-20 at \$2.2825.

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar and gold were mixed on foreign markets today following President Reagan's appeal to Congress for

tax and government spending cuts.

Dollar rates, compared with late Wednesday:

- 2.1655 West German marks, up from 2.1560.
- 1.9545 Swiss francs, down from 1.9585.
- 5.0250 French francs, up from 5.0015.
- 2.3615 Dutch guilders, up from 2.3480.
- 1,024.50 Italian lire, down from 1,028.00.
- The British pound cost \$2.2730 U.S., compared to \$2.2703.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 205.80 yen, down from 206.55.

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A small coup

WASHINGTON (CP) — Ronald Reagan's choice
of Canada for his first foreign visit since becoming
U.S. president represents an immediate small coup
for Canadian diplomats who lobbied for the honor.

But friendly as Reagan is to his country's energy-
rich northern neighbor, Canadian government
officials will face a tough bargainer if many sub-
stantial issues on a potentially long agenda are
raised during his two-day visit March 10-11.

Canada is out of favor in some U.S. legislative
circles, mainly because of some aggressive
Canadian corporate wheeling and dealing to take
over U.S. firms. Reagan may carry a message to
Ottawa that foreign investment opportunities
should be made more liberal on both sides of the
border.

While Mark MacGuigan, the Canadian external
affairs minister, says the visit will be primarily "a
get-acquainted meeting," Canadian officials here
moved quickly after the U.S. presidential election
Nov. 4 to urge a working presidential trip to Ottawa.

They wanted a substantive two-day session,
rather than a quick tour like the two-hour swing into
Mexico that Reagan made in early January, prior to
his inauguration Jan. 20. Reagan was willing and
eager for a similar short trip to Canada, but Prime
Minister Trudeau was on a world tour at the time.

Canadian officials are mildly miffed that no U.S.
president has visited since 1972, when former
president Richard Nixon went to Ottawa. A planned
trip by former president Jimmy Carter was
dropped abruptly in the fall of 1979 because of the
hostage crisis in Iran.

With Reagan, there is an extra dash of glamor
because of his lingering Hollywood actor's panache,
as well as Nancy Reagan's touch of high style. The
president will address a joint session of the House of
Commons and Senate.

But it's also a chance to bring some long-standing
contentious issues directly to the U.S. leader's at-
tention and in Ottawa for once rather than Wash-
ington. For while it is nine years since the last
presidential trip to Ottawa, Canadian officials
regularly come to the U.S. capital — even to hear
U.S. complaints over strictly Canadian issues such
as the national energy program with its Can-
adianization proposals that was unveiled by Ot-
tawa last fall.

MacGuigan, who recently visited Washington to
meet U.S. State Secretary Alexander Haig, wants to
talk with Reagan about the unresolved East Coast
fishing treaty that the U.S. Senate refuses to ratify.
A special negotiator is working on reluctant U.S.
senators, but state department officials caution that
despite wishes to resolve the impasse, success isn't
assured before the Ottawa meeting.

The Canadian foreign minister calls the fishing
dispute Canada's most serious bilateral issue with
any country.

While in Washington, MacGuigan established
himself as a firm ally for the U.S. president's anti-
Soviet stance by saying he too believes the Soviet
Union has been "behaving shamelessly." Reagan
says the Soviets lie and cheat and Western countries
must stand together against the Soviet Union.

LETTERS WELCOME

The Herald welcomes its readers comments.
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Still-secret paper raps British stand

OTTAWA (CP) The federal government contends
in an internal draft dossier that there are serious
omissions and errors that undermine a British
parliamentary report opposing a Canadian con-
stitutional reform package.

The still-secret dossier is being polished as the
first detailed rebuttal of the report released three
weeks ago by the British Commons committee on
foreign affairs headed by Sir Anthony Kershaw.

In preliminary form, federal officials say, the
draft challenges everything from the Kershaw
report's definition of the Canadian federation to the
British scholars who advised the committee. By
implication, it also contests legal arguments by the
provincial governments who oppose Prime Minister
Trudeau's reform proposals.

A senior federal official, who asked not to be
quoted by name, said it has not been decided what
use will be made of the dossier when revision is
complete. But it would be ammunition if Ottawa
finds it necessary to challenge opponents of the
reform procedure in the British government and
Parliament, as well as on the home front.

External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan, who
plans a visit to London next month but who says it
has not been decided whether to compete with the
provinces in lobbying British MPs, outlined some
federal objections to the Kershaw report last week
in Edmonton.

The Kershaw committee concluded, in a lengthy
study that fuelled controversy in Canada and
Britain, that the British Parliament is not obliged to
act on the reform package in the face of provincial
opposition in Canada, despite the Trudeau govern-
ment's insistence that legal tradition requires it.

The Canadian Parliament is currently debating
the Trudeau government's resolution to patriate the
founding British North America Act along with a
new charter to safeguard basic human rights,
measures to expand some provincial powers over
natural resources and a system for deciding future
amendments.

After passage in Canada, subsequent British
legislative action would be required because the
BNA Act and the power to make major amend-
ments — including patriation — have remained in
Britain at Canada's request since 1931.

Britain has never declined to act on previous
Canadian requests for amendment and British

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher says her
Parliament should act "as expeditiously as
possible" after a formal Canadian request is
received.

But the Kershaw committee and some other
British MPs have voiced opposition to acting on
anything more than patriation and a future
amending formula in the absence of substantial
provincial assent.

Seven of the 10 provinces and the Progressive
Conservative opposition in the Canadian Par-
liament oppose the Trudeau proposal to proceed
after more than 50 years of federal-provincial
disagreements on patriation and an amending
formula.

While the Kershaw recommendations are not
binding, they have reinforced opposition to the
Trudeau plan in Britain and Canada, notably in con-
cluding that Britain would be justified in rejecting
reform affecting "the federal structure of Canada"
in the absence of substantial provincial assent.

Federal authorities, while declining to release the
draft rebuttal, contend the Kershaw report makes a
basic mistake in defining the federal character of
Canada in a way that tends to make the federal and
provincial governments equals.

This ignores the constitutional reality, the federal
argument goes, that some elements of the
provincial governments — notably the lieutenant-
governors — are creatures of the federal govern-
ment and that Ottawa historically is paramount in
its capacity to reserve or disallow provincial law.

Further, the federal document says, Kershaw
tends to skip over significant precedents for British
compliance with unilateral federal government re-
quests amending matters that significantly affected
federal-provincial relationships.

Among several cited are amendments that
changed the composition of the Senate, which was
established to represent regional and provincial in-
terests, and two unilateral 1949 amendments. One
abolished provincial legal appeals to Britain and
confined them to the Supreme Court of Canada, a
federal creation. The other, admitting Newfound-
land to Confederation, affected Quebec's
territorial boundary and altered the Senate.

OTTAWA

by RICHARD GWYN



OTTAWA — One of the better verbal barbs
that Pierre Trudeau hurled at the provincial
premiers last summer was to accuse them of
trying to "barter fish for (human) rights".

The phrase, as happens so often with
Trudeau's aphorisms ("Just watch me";
"Fuddle-duddle"), passed straight into the
Canadian vocabulary. Three premiers were
discomforted at being made to look like
wheeler-dealers instead of the statement
they try so hard to resemble, at least
whenever they turn up on tv. Even more
discomforting to the premiers, they were in
fact, and still are, trying to barter fish, or
resource ownership or whatever, in ex-
change for allowing Trudeau to have his Bill
of Rights.

The only drawback to Trudeau's barb is
that it's hooked him as well. Since the in-
troduction of his constitutional package last fall,
he's done nothing but wheel and deal.

To appease the Conservatives, Trudeau
added a property rights clause to his
Charter, and then removed it to mollify the
New Democrats. To try to get Saskatchewan
Premier Allan Blakeney on his side, Trudeau
offered him a share in international resource
jurisdiction. Out of fear that even Liberal
Senators might arise from their armchairs
in trembling wrath, Trudeau re-inserted into
his package a Senatorial right of veto over
future constitutional changes.

Just about any well-organized interest
group — women, Indians, civil libertarians,
the handicapped — has been able to get the
wording it wanted in the revised Charter.
Whether their claims are justified or not is
beside the point. Instead, the point is that
Trudeau is buying their support as a coun-
terweight to the opposition of the provincial
premiers.

None of this ought to shock anyone.
Constitutions don't come carved in stone by
sage statesmen all looking like either
Thomas Jefferson or Moses. Everywhere,
documents get haggled out by politicians
trading off their compelling self-interests,
but who, just occasionally, are inspired to
aim higher by an idealistic itch, or by a sense
of how history may look back at them.

The puzzle about Trudeau's wheeling and
dealing, therefore, isn't that he's doing it, but
that he's doing it only with certain groups.

Blakeney excepted, Trudeau has treated
the premiers, and in particular the Gang of
Six who are opposing him in the courts and in
London, as if they lacked the political
legitimacy of women, Indians, and even, for
God's sake, Senators.

The six indeed aren't an especially im-
posing lot. They can't even agree among
themselves about anything except to
disagree with everything Trudeau is trying
to do. Three of them — Quebec's Rene
Levesque; B.C.'s Bill Bennett and
Manitoba's Sterling Lyon are probably not
long for this political world.

But Alberta's Peter Lougheed and
Newfoundland's Brian Peckford certainly do
represent the will of their peoples. And all of
the six head governments that have been
elected to carry out particular respon-
sibilities as defined by the constitution.

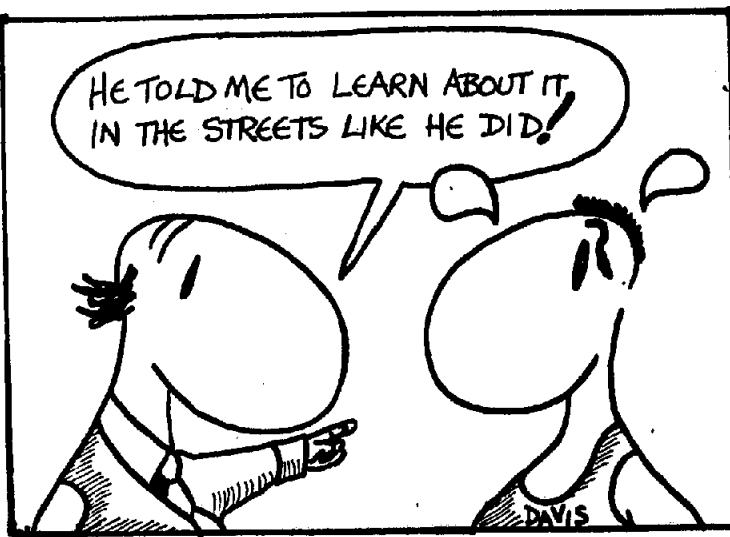
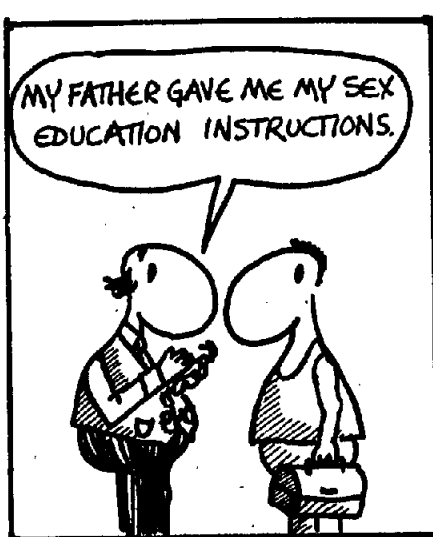
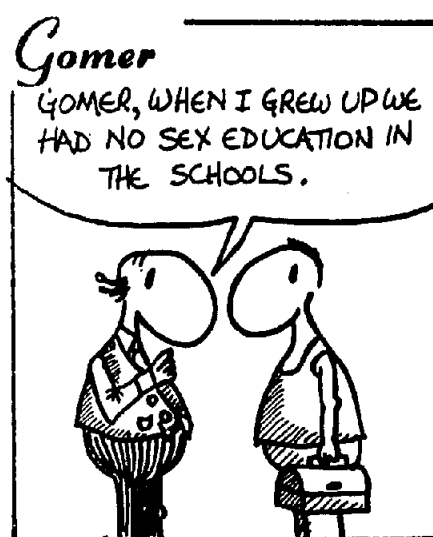
As one way to appease the provinces,
much as other interest groups have been
appeased, former Privy Council Clerk
Gordon Robertson has suggested that the
Charter not be enacted until after a four-year
"cooling off" period during which federal-
provincial negotiations would resume.

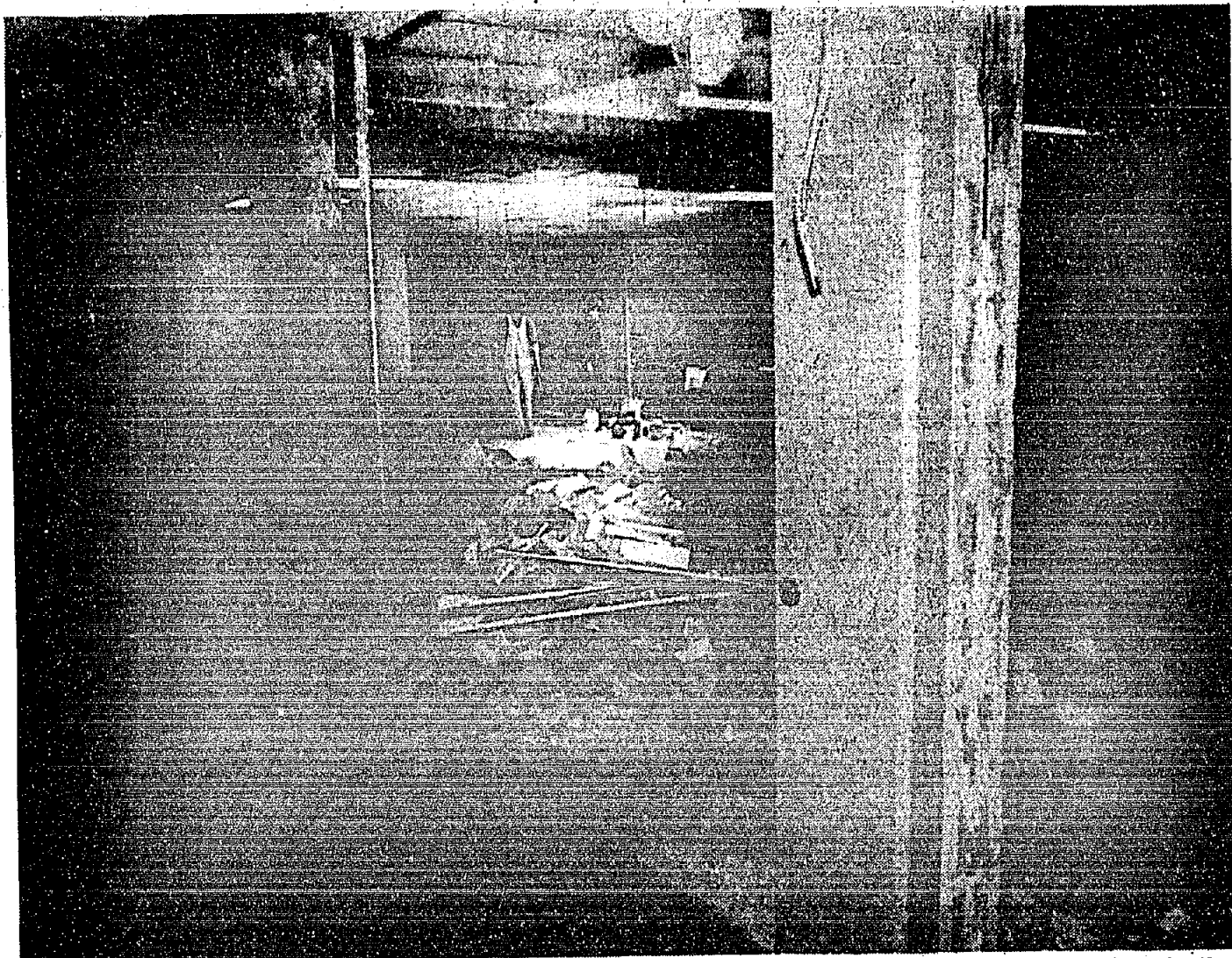
A better idea perhaps has been proposed
by Carleton University professor G. P.
Browne. He suggests that rather than
"enshrining" the Charter of Rights in the
constitution, as Trudeau proposed to do in
order to put it out of the reach of politicians
both federal and provincial, that the Charter
be enacted as a statute with "priority
status" over all other legislation.

A "priority status" Charter would provide
full protections to minority groups. But it
could be amended by provincial legislatures,
even though in fact provincial govern-
ments would be extremely reluctant to take
away rights from groups. Try to imagine a
later Quebec government removing from
English-speaking migrants to the province
the right to educate their children in English
such as Trudeau's Charter provides for.

Symbolism rather than the substance
would have been changed. The provinces no
longer could complain that Trudeau was
ramming his Charter of Rights down their
throats. (Correction: The Premiers still
would complain, but their publics wouldn't
believe them.)

If he goes on the way he now is going,
Trudeau will win in the end. He's holding the
high trump cards — legal and Political. In
the event of a national referendum, but he'll
leave to his successor a legacy of provincial
bitterness and mistrust and sheer bloody-
minded recalcitrance for which all of us will
pay a high price.





Tearing down the walls of an old classroom at Northwest Community College to make way for the newly expanded

library facility. The renovation is taking place in the basement of the administrative building.

DATELINE CANADA:

A marriage of convenience

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — A bill to control shopping mall development in Prince Edward Island will be introduced at the legislature session opening Thursday, says Community Affairs Minister Pat Binns.

He says the bill is based on the final report of an inquiry commission that recommended reviewing any application for a shopping centres larger than 1,500 square metres before granting approval. The inquiry findings reflect the feeling of the provincial government that shopping malls can hurt existing retail stores and community life, said Binns.

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia Barristers Society has formally withdrawn its schedule of suggested minimum lawyers' fees.

Society president A.G. MacDonald says the current schedule was drawn up in 1974 from work done in 1972 and 1973 and was outdated.

He also noted that although the suggested fees were never binding on lawyers, the federal government under the Combines Investigation Act is "increasingly sensitive towards what even looks compulsive."

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP) — Conjugal visits at the federal maximum-security penitentiary here could begin as early as Tuesday, prison officials say.

About one third of the 340 prisoners at the penitentiary are eligible to take part in the plan. It was originally scheduled to start last year but was delayed by threats of walkouts by unionized staff who said the visits could constitute a threat to security.

MONTREAL (CP) — A woman who married a man two years ago to ease his problems with immigration officials has been granted an annulment by Quebec Superior Court. Catharine Anne Rosen, 21, testified she was pregnant and living apart from her family when a mutual friend decided she should marry Hypein Baghdadi, who was fighting deportation at the time. She at first refused to go

along with the suggestion and testified she was held incommunicado in an apartment until she changed her mind. The couple, who were married in a local mosque, separated five months later.

TORONTO (CP) — A new national agency has been established to solve radiation problems resulting from expansion of the uranium industry, says McCormack Smyth, head of an Elliot Lake, Ont., radiation study centre.

Smyth will become chairman of the new Canadian Institute for Radiation Safety, to be based in Elliot Lake, Canada's top uranium-producing area.

It will be sponsored by

the radiation study centre which has operated since the mid-1970s with the support of the Atomic Energy Control Board.

There are about 200 nuclear reactors in 50 countries, Smyth said, and by the end of the decade the number is expected to increase to 500.

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Council on the Aging says mandatory retirement should be dropped and a skills bank should be established listing senior citizens who are available for jobs.

In its first report, the council also says adult day care and respite care should be available for the elderly. Doctors should be urged to make more house calls on the elderly as a

way of reducing the number of senior citizens in personal care homes and graduate medical students should be encouraged to specialize in geriatrics, it says.

ROSETOWN, Sask. (CP) — The Western Canada Federation will launch an \$800,000 advertising campaign in the spring, says Elmer Knutson, leader of the Edmonton-based group which advocates a federation of the four western provinces.

Knutson told about 300 people attending a West-Fed rally Tuesday in this community 110 kilometres southwest of Saskatoon that Western Canada would be better off without Prime Minister Trudeau and the metric system.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A fish cannery discriminated against a woman employee — but not on the basis of sex — when it denied her a higher-paying job, a British Columbia human rights branch board of inquiry has ruled.

The three-member board said in a majority decision Susan Jorgensen, 25, was denied the higher-paying job by B.C. Ice and Cold Storage Ltd. because it wrongly believed her physical condition prevented her from doing the heavier work involved.

The board ordered the company to give the woman the opportunity to do the heavier work and said it will monitor the situation for two months so that both parties may apply for mediation.

10 die as bus sails off side of bridge

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Skies were clear and the roads were dry when a commuter bus bound for the Washington suburbs went sailing over the side of a bridge, killing 10 people, and investigators say they're baffled about what might have caused the accident. The one person who might have been able to help them, the bus driver, Carl F. Earl of Stafford County, Va., was killed.

"It's very mysterious," said Trooper S.G. Gregg, who was investigating the accident along Interstate 95 that sent 14 people to area hospitals.

Police said early today they believed the 10 killed and the 14 hurt accounted for all who were aboard the D and J Transportation Co. bus when it plunged down a 24-metre embankment and into a creek during the evening rush hour Wednesday.

Many of the dead were government workers from Fredericksburg and the surrounding counties, said medical examiner Dr. F.A. Phillips. The bus had come from Washington.

He said some of the victims suffered fatal head injuries, while some may have drowned in the creek.

State Police Sgt. Paul Reardon, who was driving behind the grey and white bus at the time of the 5 p.m. EST accident, said the bus was bearing right from the left-hand lane "and just kept on bearing."

"He just went airborne, over the side of the bridge," said Wayne Richey, a truck driver who saw the accident.

"All of a sudden he just kept going to the right ... right into the guardrail, skinned the guardrail, hit the corner of the bridge (over the creek), just like a piece of paper being blown by the wind."

The bus ended up on its side — its engine still running, its front demolished, some passengers trapped — in a foot of water in the Chopawamsic Creek on the sprawling Marine base here.

The passengers "were screaming but not panicky. Most of the people that were alive were in shock," Richey said.

Traffic on the heavily travelled interstate was backed up for at least two

hours during rush hour as police closed the southbound lanes.

The edge of the highway was turned into a temporary morgue as the bodies were carried up the hill and laid out in a row on stretchers, covered with yellow sheets.

A large spotlight shone down the I-95 ravine as a

huge yellow crane lifted the crumpled bus from the muddy creek onto the side of the road beyond the guardrail.

The bodies were sent to Fairfax and Richmond for autopsies today. Thirteen of the injured were admitted to hospitals in Fredericksburg, Washington and Woodbridge.



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of the Terrace Public Library will be held on Sunday, February 22, 1981 at 2 p.m. in the Arts Room at the Library.

Election of Trustees for the 1981 year will take place at this meeting.

Persons Interested in the operation of the Library are requested to attend.

Teachers want to resolve their pension dispute.

We've been striving to draw the government's attention to what we see as an injustice: the loss of inflation protection for retired teachers.

We believe our retired colleagues are entitled to full pension indexing to protect them from the ravages of inflation.

We're now in discussions with government. But we're not being rigid.

A new approach

We have new information—a report by an independent and respected firm of pension consultants—that suggests new approaches to the pension fund investment policy.

The consultants report that government has used teachers' pension funds as a source of low interest money. This produces lower investment returns than other fair and sensible investment policies.

We'll be discussing this report with the government soon.

We hope we'll be able to reach a solution that satisfies everyone. We want to regain full indexing. And a written commitment to continuing negotiations on all pension matters.

But we can't and we won't abandon our retired colleagues.

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British Columbia Teachers' Federation

CATFISH

by Roger Bollen



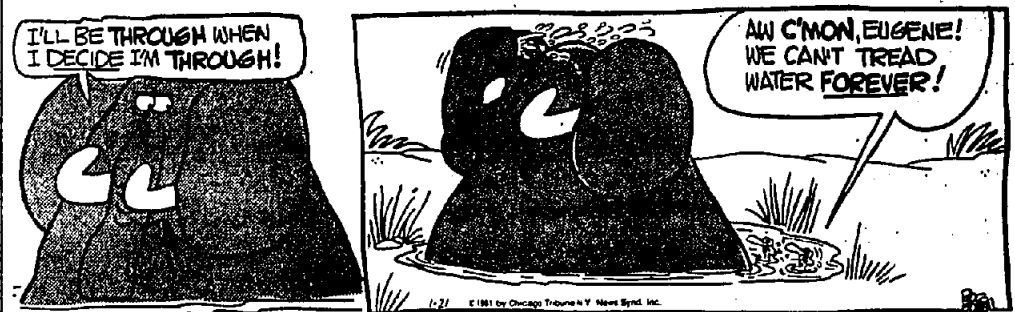
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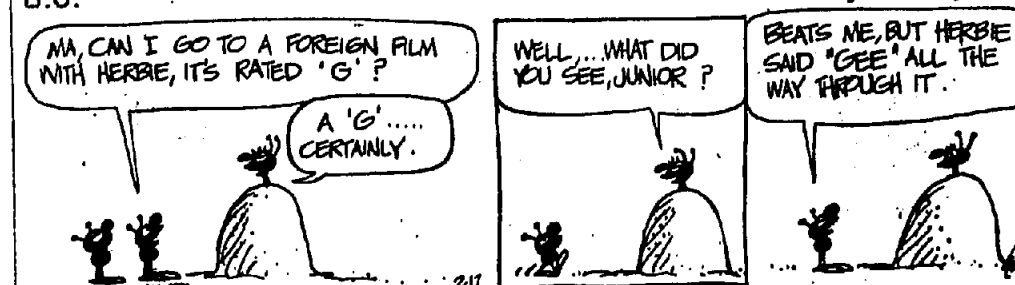
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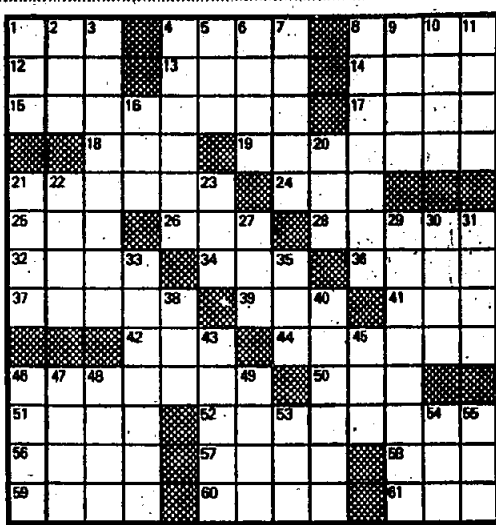
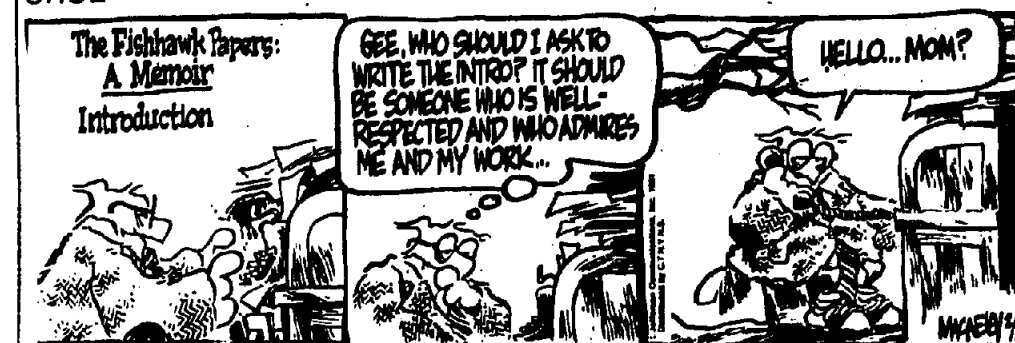
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by Jeff MacNelly



CRYPTOQUIP 9-10

QB HME'V UMIPBV VM UMIPB
EBQ HBUEABA

Yesterday's Cryptquip — CACKLING BLACKBIRDS
DISGRUNTLE SUBURBAN TENANTS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals D

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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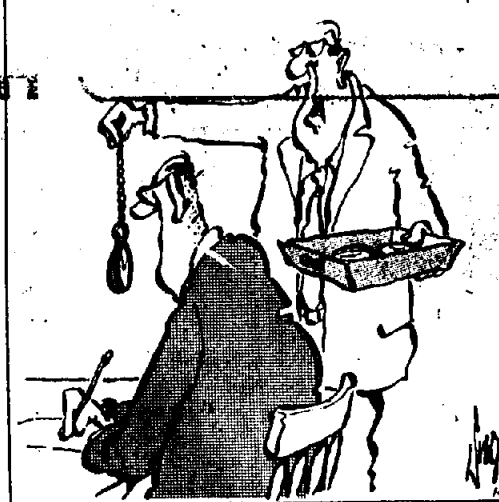
By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	42 Meadow	2 Mouths	28 Metallic element
1 One of the seven dwarfs	44 Beats	3 Bullet sizes	21 Fury
4 Fountain order	46 Annoys	4 English poet	27 Summer refreshers
8 Super	50 Actress	5 Spanish treasure	23 Morning phenomenon
12 Epoch	51 Con	6 Fluff	27 — biscuit
13 Manacle	52 Type of foot	7 Barker and	29 Torrid
14 Once — a time...	56 Shortly	8 Bancroft	30 Architect
15 Cool it!	57 Algerian port	9 Mozart's	31 Saanen
17 Grit	58 Fuss	10 October birthstone	31 Darn!
18 Charged particle	59 Dross	11 Zilch	33 Word with pot
19 Vexes	60 Bolsheviks	12 Completes	35 Harness part
21 Like some sweaters	61 Limb	13 Crowd	38 Born
24 Title for Olivier	DOWN	14 After Nov.	40 Masters
25 Expert	15 Can	16 Crow	43 Knight's garb
26 Davis	16 Can	17 Crow	45 Cicero's 1,051
28 Saltpeter	17 Crow	18 Crow	46 Fall to bid
29 Seed	18 Crow	19 Crow	47 Chemical compound
34 Entanglement	19 Crow	20 Crow	48 Greek portico
36 Region	20 Crow	21 Crow	49 Dry
37 Rude city	21 Crow	22 Crow	53 Young boy
39 Feel poorly	22 Crow	23 Crow	54 Suffix for lemon
41 Scrap	23 Crow	24 Crow	55 Journal

HEATHCLIFF



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Dear Abby



Prisoner Seeks to Open Mind in Closed Cell

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I was raised a sometime Baptist but am disaffected with the Protestant Scriptures and the answers they propose. I would like to obtain copies of other religious scriptures — the Koran, the Veda, the Avesta, or something pertaining to Taoism, Bahaim, and anything else I can acquire concerning religions.

I am presently serving a life sentence at Waycross, Ga., so obviously I don't have access to public libraries or other public places where this information is available.

I am well-educated and not afraid of tackling complex doctrines. Also, being in a lock-up, my funds are limited. Can you help me, please?

SEARCHING

DEAR SEARCHING: Many religious societies make their literature available on request without charge. Ask your prison chaplain about the Inside-Outside group, whose purpose is to help prisoners with requests such as yours. Please write again and let me know if you are successful.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read in your column that one can obtain a "NO" button to wear if you are not interested in sex.

Do you suppose we older folks could obtain a button with "MAYBE" or "SOMETIMES" on it?

CLARENCE IN CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Now it's my turn to air my pet peeve. I've been a salesperson in the same store for nearly 30 years, so you know I'm no spring chicken. Over the years I've sold women's purses, gloves, costume jewelry, neckwear and millinery.

My pet peeve is the "looker." When I see a customer who appears to be interested in something, I approach her and ask in a pleasant tone, "May I help you, Madam?"

Nine times out of 10, she will drop whatever she was looking at and say, "No thanks, I was just looking." Then she walks away.

I guess I should be used to it by now, but it still irritates me. Why do most women do this?

MRS. B. IN FRESNO

DEAR MRS. B.: Because while "Madam" is debating, the salesperson interrupts her "should-I-or-shouldn't-I" debate. Then Madam becomes somewhat intimidated, fearing she may be talked into a sale she may later regret.

A better approach would be, "If you find something you like, I'll be glad to assist you."

Remember, all buyers were "lookers" first.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHORTY" IN DEDHAM, MASS.: No one said it better than Malcolm Forbes, editor of Forbes magazine: "Stand tall. The difference between towering and cowering is totally a matter of inner posture. It's got nothing to do with height. It costs nothing. And it's much more fun."

DEAR ABBY: The letter from BEEN THERE AND BACK prompts this response. BEEN THERE, who had spent two years in a mental institution and was frequently asked why, offered a terse response that always put off further questions: "Because I'm crazy."

A colleague of mine once worked in a mental hospital. While making the rounds, he would "test" the patient by asking, "Why are you here?" The response usually revealed the patient's degree of reality orientation.

One morning, the psychologist received a response that rocked him. "I'm here for the same reason you are, Doc. I couldn't make a go of it in the outside world."

Abby, it's obvious that not all who are in mental institutions are "crazy." Conversely, not all who are "crazy" are in mental institutions.

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Just another night at work for Gretzky

Wayne Gretzky is quiet and unassuming off the ice. But put a pair of skates on him and a stick in his hand and he's a terror.

The 20-year-old whirlwind centre terrorized the National Hockey League's top team, St. Louis Blues, by scoring five goals — including a record-tying four in the third period — Wednesday night when Edmonton Oilers demolished the Blues 9-2.

The loss was the Blues' first in 10 games and came in their sixth consecutive road game.

"Some nights you get a lot of shots and you can't do anything," said Gretzky, the NHL's most valuable player.

In his first year in the league last season. He played 1979-80 season in the World Hockey Association.

The Oilers went into the game with 38 fewer points than the Blues but pulled away after the first period ended 2-2.

Blues goalie Mike Liut, the MVP in the NHL All-Star game last week, surrendered seven of the goals before giving way to Ed Stasiowski in the third period. It was Liut's first loss since returning from a severe groin injury on Feb. 1.

Gretzky, who now has 38 goals and 112 points, tops in the NHL has scored 17 goals and collected 25 assists in his last 17 games.

TERRACE-KITMAI

Daily herald SPORTS

Elsewhere, it was: Quebec Nordiques 4 Los Angeles Kings 2, New York Rangers 3 Toronto Maple Leafs 3, Washington Capitals 5 Chicago Black Hawks 5, Winnipeg Jets 3 Hartford Whalers 3, Boston Bruins 7

Vancouver Canucks 5 and Minnesota North Stars 6 Colorado Rockies 2. Nordiques 4 Kings 2. Quebec goalie Daniel Bouchard won for the eighth time in nine starts since being dealt to the Nordiques

by Calgary Flames. Bouchard was magnificent in stopping 41 shots. Jacques Richard, Dale Hunter, Michel Goulet and Robbie Ftorek provided the Quebec offence. Billy Harris and Jerry

Korab replied for the Kings who are winless in their last six games. Rangers 8 Maple Leafs 3 Anders Hedberg set up four goals while Ulf Nilsson and rookie Lance Nethery both scored twice to pace

New York, who also got standout goaltending from backup goalie Steve Baker.

Capitals 5 Black Hawks 5 Jean Pronovost beat Chicago goalie Tony Esposito, who was making his 22nd straight start, with 58 seconds left to produce the tie. Ryan Walter had two goals for Washington, which is winless in six games.

The Hawks, unbeaten in nine contests, got a goal and two assists from Glen Sharpley.

Jets 3 Whalers 3 Barry Long's 40-foot backhand eroded a screened John Garrett in the Hartford goal to allow Winnipeg to rally for the deadlock. The Whalers

haven't won in their last 11 games but have played five ties in that span.

The start of the game was delayed 90 minutes as the Whalers retired Gordie Howe's jersey.

Bruins 7 Canucks 1 Terry O'Reilly set up four goals and the Bruins used a four-goal second period to beat Vancouver, which hasn't won in seven games.

The Bruins were up 6-3 before Vancouver scored three straight times.

North Stars 6, Rockies 3 Bobby Smith had a pair of goals to pace Minnesota, which jumped to a 3-0 lead and coasted to its third straight victory after going eight games without a win.

One-period Canucks beaten

VANCOUVER (CP) — Boston Bruins looked their easy-streak syndrome in the eye Wednesday night and accomplished something which earlier in the season constantly eluded the National Hockey League team.

The Bruins tried to coast with a five-goal lead and it almost backfired against Vancouver Canucks, a team seemingly bent on playing only one good period of hockey each game.

Boston needed Rick Middleton's classic goal with less than six minutes left to insure a 7-5 victory over the Canucks in a game which deteriorated into a series of senseless penalties.

"I was concerned in the third because we have what I

call an easy-streak syndrome," said Bruins coach Gerry Cheevers. "We're just not that intense when we have a big lead."

"We had a semi-moment of truth out there tonight. But, we came through, which we might not have done earlier in the season."

The Bruins now are tied for ninth place in the over-all standings with Chicago Black Hawks and are four games over .500 as they rattle their run at a reasonable playoff position.

The Canucks, who defeated Boston twice earlier in the season, have slipped to 11th place and are winless in their last seven games.

"We played a great period in the second," added Cheevers, the rookie coach. "We played the body and forechecked hard, a combination which is hard to beat and, for my way of thinking, the best way to play."

"We were doing things so easy tonight that we forgot ourselves for a while in the third. But, that's show-biz. Sometimes there's no predictability in this league at all."

Terry O'Reilly, the bullish right winger, was easily the best of the Bruins, even though he didn't get a goal. The testy veteran assisted on four goals with his strong work in the corner and was

involved in several altercations with Vancouver players.

The Bruins also got goals from defencemen Brad Park, Dick Redmond and Brad McCrimmon, along with forwards Keith Crowder, Stan Jonathan and Peter McNab. When the Canucks closed to within 6-4 in the last period, Middleton answered the challenge with his 32nd goal of the season.

"We're a much more disciplined team than earlier in the year," said Middleton. "We've been a good defensive team all season and now we're scoring some goals."

"That's the main dif-

ference. We're getting some breaks around the net and the forechecking has been more consistent."

The Canucks got two goals from right winger Bobby Schmautz and singles by Dave Williams, Curt Fraser and Ivan Boldirev in their futile attempt to catch the Bruins.

Vancouver coach Harry Neale gave Glen Hanlon his first start in goal at the Pacific Coliseum since October and Hanlon was shaky on only one Boston goal. The fans gave Hanlon a rough time, despite the fact he is coming off a knee injury which sidelined him for nearly four months.

"I think everyone's being a bit impatient with Hanlon," said Neale. "He's coming from a long way back and the fans are being inconsiderate, considering the play in front of him."

"We're not giving up on Glen and we're not about to trade him," Neale said. "People have suggested. He'll probably be in Vancouver much longer than three coaches I know."

"He made some good saves tonight and looked like he was getting his confidence back. His career is not on the line, like some people think."

Hanlon said he sees encouraging signs in his play "every game that makes me want to come back to the rink in the morning."

"My technique is okay, but I'm still making some mistakes on shots and situations," he said. "I feel like I can make the saves like I did in the past."

"I feel good and I'm starting to relax. I feel a little more confident despite the seven goals."

Boston outshot the Canucks 34-17, including 11-2 in the second period when the Bruins scored four unanswered goals. Rogie

Vachon had a steady game in goal for Boston despite the Canucks' four goals in the last period.

"We've still got a few things to straighten out before the playoffs," Vachon said. "But things are much brighter than a few months ago."

"We played a lot of tight games early in the season which we didn't win. We're building up to better things now and we're able to keep the pressure on the other team. Things look good for the playoffs."

Referee Bryan Lewis had trouble controlling the teams in the final period when numerous scuffles broke out, including one session of 80 minutes in penalties started by a skirmish between Park and Canucks' Gerry Minor.

Lewis split 134 penalty minutes between the teams in the chippy affair. The Bruins announced before the game they had acquired left winger Mike Gillis, 22, from Colorado Rockies in a trade for centre Bob Miller. Cheevers said Boston needs more strength on the wing, although the Bruins looked formidable against the Canucks in that area.

NASL STATS

WALEY CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	P
Los Angeles	31	19	5	253
Montreal	31	18	8	246
Pittsburgh	19	29	9	207
Calgary	17	29	13	217
Hartford	15	28	14	222
Adams Division				
Buffalo	28	10	10	171
Alton	28	17	14	218
Boston	26	22	10	238
Quebec	19	28	13	215
Toronto	20	27	10	226
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	P
Islanders	24	14	10	247
Philadelphia	23	14	10	233
Calgary	26	21	12	222
Washington	19	24	15	202
Rangers	22	28	9	230
Smythe Division				
St. Louis	35	13	12	244
Chicago	35	14	13	235
Vancouver	21	21	17	212
Edmonton	18	29	10	228
Colorado	17	31	10	216
Winnipeg	27	21	14	242

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PACIFIC NORTHERN GAS LTD. DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. has authorized payment of a dividend of 25 cents per share on the Company's common shares, Class A and B, payable on March 12, 1981, to shareholders of record at the close of business on February 27, 1981. Cheques will be negotiable at any branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in Canada.

By Order of the Board,
John Anderson
President

SPORTS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP) — Centre Walter Tkaczuk of New York Rangers, who is suffering retinitis of the right eye, may have played his last National Hockey League game. The 33-year-old veteran has partially lost his sight in the eye after being hit by a deflected puck shot by Larry Murphy in a game Feb. 2 against Los Angeles Kings.

SEATTLE (AP) — Guard Paul Westphal will be out of Seattle SuperSonics' lineup for at least two weeks with another stress fracture in his right foot, the National Basketball Association team said Wednesday. Westphal suffered the same injury at the beginning of the season.

FINES PLAYER LANDSHUT, West Germany (Reuter) — Brent Mecke, a Canadian hockey player, was fined \$2,000 in court Wednesday in what was believed to be the first civil suit involving assault in West German professional sports history. The magistrate said Mecke, a 28-year-old defenceman with Mannheim, struck Alois Schloeder of Landshut a premeditated blow with his stick during a West German league game last season, breaking his jaw.

LOSES GAINIEY MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens, plagued by a series of injuries to key personnel throughout the current National Hockey

League season, will have another top performer on the sidelines when they play host to Buffalo Sabres tonight. The latest casualty is durable left winger Bob Gainey who suffered a pulled groin muscle in Philadelphia Sunday night.

ACQUIRES MILLER BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League acquired left winger Mike Gillis from Colorado Rockies on Wednesday in a trade for veteran centre Bob Miller. Gillis, 22, was Colorado's top draft pick in 1978, but missed half of his rookie season because of knee surgery.

BEATS NEWCASTLE LONDON (Reuter) — Exeter City rose from the obscurity of the Third Division to reach the quarter-finals of the English Football Association Cup by thrashing Newcastle 4-0 Wednesday. It was a result which upheld the competition's reputation for the unexpected and thrust Exeter into a quarter-final meeting with Tottenham Hotspur, one of English soccer's most famous clubs.

WAIVES CATCHER CLEVELAND (AP) — Veteran catcher Manny Sanguillen was placed on waivers Wednesday by Cleveland Indians, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. The Indians obtained Sanguillen, 36, in a major league baseball trade last fall with Pittsburgh Pirates. The Indians have three catchers — Ron Hassey, Bo Diaz and Chris Bando.

HIRE'S COACH FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — New England Patriots announced Wednesday the hiring of Babe Parilli as quarterback coach of the National Football League team. Parilli, former Kentucky all-American whose greatest years as a pro were with the Patriots in the old American Football League, replaces John Polonchek, who recently was reassigned to the club's research and development operation.

Whalers retire Howe's sweater

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gordie Howe, the National Hockey League's greatest scorer, set another record Wednesday night when his jersey number was retired by a third professional team. Former hockey star Johnny McKenzie, who saw his own jersey number retired last year, was among the guests as Hartford Whalers retired Howe's famous No. 9 before the Whalers' game against Winnipeg Jets.

"It's a great honor to have my number (19) up there with his," McKenzie said. "He's the greatest thing to ever happen to hockey."

"I remember a couple of times when I was named a second-team NHL All-Star, but you didn't mind being on the second team when Gordie was on the first."

Detroit was the first team to retire Howe's number, after he played 25 seasons for the Red Wings.

In 1977, Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association became the second team to retire his jersey.

"I feel like a winner," Howe told a crowd of 14,096 at the Hartford Civic Centre. "Thanks a lot. You really know how to get to a fellow."

Only 23 NHL players have had their numbers retired. The latest before Wednesday was Phil Esposito, who saw New York Rangers lift his No. 77 to the rafters at Madison Square Garden earlier this year.

Howe, 52, ended his 32-year career last year when he retired as a Whalers player. He had set a professional sports standard by playing on a team with his two sons, Mark and Marty, and he called that his biggest hockey thrill.

Mark now is an all-star defenceman, while Marty plays for Hartford's farm affiliate in the American Hockey League at Binghamton, N.Y.

"I wish one boy was here," Howe said, referring to Marty, and then broke into tears. "It's great to be human, isn't it?"

Howe scored 801 NHL goals and added 1,049 assists. He and Bobby Hull, who also starred in the NHL and WHA, are the only two players to score more than 1,000 goals in professional hockey.

Howe scored his first goal on Oct. 18, 1946, against Toronto Maple Leafs' Turk Broda. His last was in the Stanley Cup playoffs last April against Montreal Canadiens' Denis Herron.

Tommy Ivan, Howe's first coach in Detroit, called him "the best all-round player I've ever seen."

"I'm not much of a genius but you could tell (when he was a rookie) he was going to be good," Ivan said.

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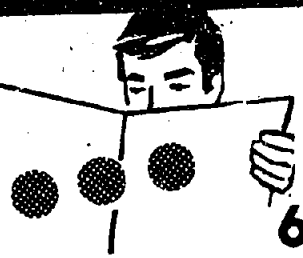


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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Terrace Public Library will be held on Sunday, February 22, 1981 at 2 p.m. in the Arts Room at the library. Election of trustees for the 1981 year will take place at this meeting. Persons interested in the operation of the library are requested to attend. (nc13-20F)

THE TERRACE Foster Parents Association are holding elections of officers at the Human Resources offices - upstairs - on Wednesday, February 25, 1981. All foster parents are encouraged to come to our meetings to discuss their concerns and interests. (nc8-25F)

THE KITIMAT NDP is sponsoring a Public Film Night, Thursday February 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Nechako School Library. The film "War Without Winners", a critical look at the present danger of worldwide Nuclear Holocaust, will be shown. Coffee and a discussion period will follow. Any individual or community group is cordially invited to attend. For more information call 632-7039. (nc7-19F)

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FOR SALE: 1980 Camaro V8, 4 speed, Positraction. 2,500 miles. Lady driven. Show room condition. Many extras. \$8,000 firm. Evenings 635-5161. (p10-4M)

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1974 ASTRE Station Wagon. 39,000 miles. Asking \$1,000. Phone 635-2613. (p3-20F)

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FOR SALE: 1974 Ranchero. Has 429 rebuilt engine. \$3500 or best offer. Phone 635-7497. (p10-26F)

58. TRUCKS

1978 CREWCAB for sale. Low mileage, A-1 condition. Phone 635-3567. (p3-23F)

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Van. P.B., P.S., stereo, dual tanks. 17 mpg. Ideal for weekend camping, or long trips. Phone 635-9448. (p5-24F)

1972 FORD PICK-UP. Good condition. Also 1964 Chev Nova. Running. And 360 Ford motor, running. Phone 635-7911. (p5-24F)

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1973 JEEP C.J.4. 54,000 miles. Insulated top, driving lights, caged. Loaded with extras. \$3,500. Phone 635-9045 after 5:30. (p5-24F)

1978 GMC SUBURBAN. low miles. Asking \$7,000. 1974 Volkswagon Westphalia Camper van. Low miles. Asking \$5,500. Phone 635-5839. (nc10-20F)

1973 GMC PICKUP. 350. Phone 635-4282. (p5-23F)

FOR SALE: Ford Bronco. Stick shift. 4X4. Color: dark green, white canopy. Contact 632-7004. 51 Clifford Street, Kitimat. (p5-23F)

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58. TRUCKS

1980 3/4 TON GMC Camper Special High Sierra. Phone 632-3805. (cfn-2-2-81)

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59. MOBILE HOMES

1972 MARLETT 12x63 with 8x22 tipout plus 12x20 addition. 112-963-9418. (c20-19F)

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FOR SALE: Snowmobile 1976 250 Polaris Colt. Good condition. Asking \$500. Phone 635-3934. (c4-20F)

68. LEGAL

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

Government of Canada Regional Economic Expansion

This is a: **FEDERAL PROVINCIAL PROJECT(s)**, to be financed by the **DEPARTMENT OF REGIONAL ECONOMIC EXPANSION** and the **BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS**

under the **Subsidiary Agreement on INTENSIVE FOREST MANAGEMENT**

SEALED TENDERS for the following Stand Tending contract(s) will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C., on the date(s) shown below:

Contract: ST103F-8-11 JS & R.F. Located: Terund Creek No. 2. Forest District Queen Charlotte, on 12.9 hectares. Viewing Date Not Mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. Feb. 27, 1981.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the District Manager indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Silviculture Section, Box 3369, Smithers, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The work will be carried out under the supervision of the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

This call for tender is under the terms of the Canada British Columbia Intensive Forest Management Agreement. (a5-16,17,18,19,20F)

68. LEGAL

PUBLIC INFORMATION B.C. Hydro have recently submitted an application to the B.C. Utilities Commission to carry out a redevelopment of our existing 'Falls' River Generating Station, near Prince Rupert.

Copies of the application are available for Public viewing at the following locations:

B.C. Hydro District Office 900 Wilson Street, Prince Rupert, B.C. Telephone: 624-9141

B.C. Hydro District Office 3350 Tatlow Road, Smithers, B.C. Telephone: 847-4215

B.C. Hydro Divisional Office, 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Telephone: 638-8101

(a3-17,18,19F)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: **TURETSKI; William** TURETSKI; Willie, late of 2704 South Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C.

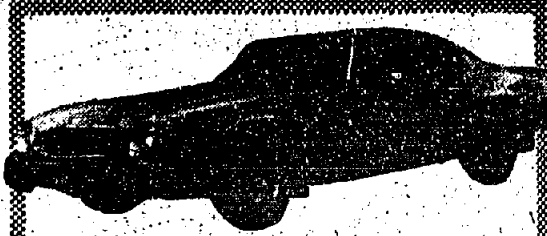
Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified to the **PUBLIC TRUSTEE**, 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2E5 before March 20, 1981, after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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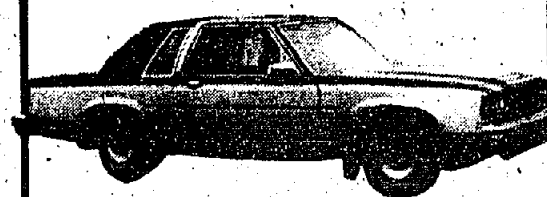
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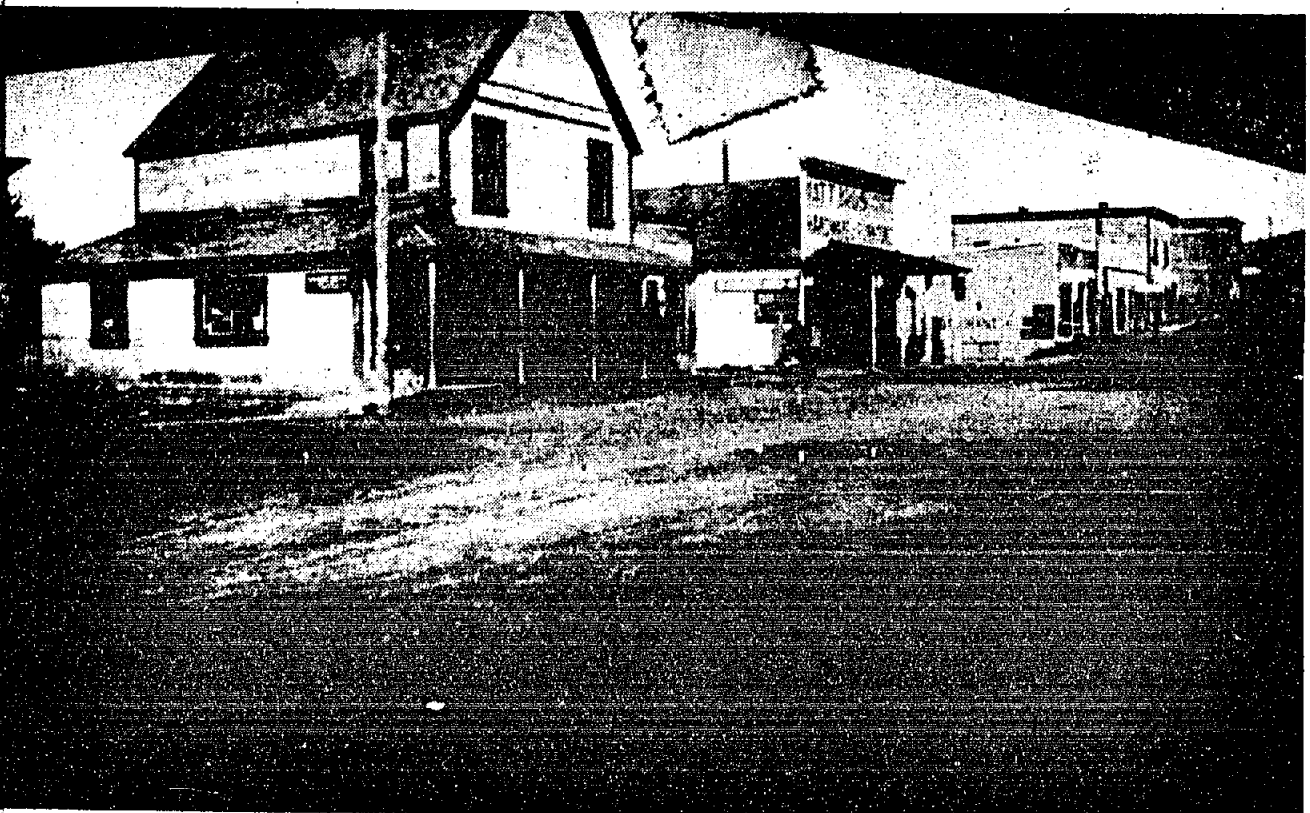
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Dragging a 100 foot pole from the Kalum area down Kalum St. in the early 1930s. (District of Terrace collection).



This is how Kalum St. looked looking north in the 1920s (District of Terrace photos).



This is another view of Kalum St. looking north during the 1920s. (District of Terrace collection).



The intersection of Lakelse Ave. and Kalum Street during World War II at the time of the army mutiny in Terrace. (Terrace District collection).

Terrace of yesterday

WESTERN EXPRESS WINNING NUMBERS FOR WEDNESDAY FEB. 18, 1981

\$10,000.00
WINNING NUMBERS

6	3	6	9	7	4	6
4	8	1	9	3	4	4
5	2	2	0	5	6	3
6	3	7	3	8	1	1
7	3	2	3	8	6	7

\$100,000.00
WINNING NUMBERS

4	7	5	1	0	6	0
4	7	4	4	5	8	5
4	7	8	1	5	4	9
6	1	9	6	7	6	6
5	0	7	6	5	3	5

If only the last six, five, four or three digits on your ticket are identical to and in the same order as the winning numbers above, your ticket is eligible to win the corresponding prize.

last 6 digits WIN	\$1,000
last 5 digits WIN	\$100
last 4 digits WIN	\$25
last 3 digits	Five dollars worth of Express Tickets

redeemable by presenting the WHOLE TICKET to any participating retailer or by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

REDEMPTION OF CASH PRIZES

Major Cash Prizes: Winners of major prizes may claim their prize by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.
Other Cash Prizes: Other cash prizes, up to and including \$1,000 may be cashed at any branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Western Canada, or by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning numbers list as certified by the auditors of the Foundation, the latter shall prevail.

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Western Express
Bonus Prizes for
February 11, 1981 and
February 18, 1981
tickets

MORE THAN
\$500,000.00
IN BONUS
PRIZES



Check both your
Feb. 11 and Feb. 18
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Express tickets



February 11 or February 18
Ticket Number ending in:

4	9	8	7	2	7	\$1,000.
9	8	7	2	7		\$100.
8	7	2	7			\$25.
7	2	7				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

9	7	4	8	9	4	\$1,000.
7	4	8	9	4		\$100.
4	8	9	4			\$25.
8	9	4				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

1	8	0	2	6	8	\$1,000.
8	0	2	6	8		\$100.
0	2	6	8			\$25.
2	6	8				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

4	6	9	6	3	6	\$1,000.
6	9	6	3	6		\$100.
9	6	3	6			\$25.
6	3	6				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

7	8	5	2	1	7	\$1,000.
8	5	2	1	7		\$100.
5	2	1	7			\$25.
2	1	7				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

5	3	8	2	9	2	\$1,000.
3	8	2	9	2		\$100.
8	2	9	2			\$25.
2	9	2				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

4	1	7	1	0	9	\$1,000.
1	7	1	0	9		\$100.
7	1	0	9			\$25.
1	0	9				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

2	4	9	4	9	7	\$1,000.
4	9	4	9	7		\$100.
9	4	9	7			\$25.
4	9	7				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

7	2	7	7	3	4	\$1,000.
2	7	7	3	4		\$100.
7	7	3	4			\$25.
7	3	4				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

3	1	7	1	2	3	\$1,000.
1	7	1	2	3		\$100.
7	1	2	3			\$25.
1	2	3				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

February 11 or February 18
Ticket Number ending in:

7	4	1	1	4		\$1,000.
4	1	1	4			\$100.
1	1	4				\$25.
1	1	4				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

3	9	5	9	4	9	\$1,000.
9	5	9	4	9		\$100.
5	9	4	9			\$25.
9	4	9				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

8	7	2	7	2	9	\$1,000.
7	2	7	2	9		\$100.
2	7	2	9			\$25.
7	2	9				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

4	8	8	6	5	3	\$1,000.
8	8	6	5	3		\$100.
8	6	5	3			\$25.
6	5	3				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

8	7	3	2	7	2	\$1,000.
7	3	2	7	2		\$100.
3	2	7	2			\$25.
2	7	2				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

7	9	1	4	1	3	\$1,000.
9	1	4	1	3		\$100.
1	4	1	3			\$25.
4	1	3				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

9	3	3	2	1	7	\$1,000.
3	3	2	1	7		\$100.
3	2	1	7			\$25.
2	1	7				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

8	5	3	5	7	5	\$1,000.
5	3	5	7	5		\$100.
3	5	7	5			\$25.
5	7	5				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

1	2	3	0	9	3	\$1,000.
2	3	0	9	3		\$100.
3	0	9	3			\$25.
0	9	3				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

6	8	9	1	4	8	\$1,000.
8	9	1	4	8		\$100.
9	1	4	8			\$25.
1	4	8				\$5 OF EXPRESS TICKETS

HOW TO REDEEM YOUR BONUS CASH PRIZES
Bonus cash prizes may be cashed at any branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Western Canada, or by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

HOW TO CLAIM \$5 WORTH OF EXPRESS TICKETS
Five dollars worth of Express tickets are redeemable by presenting the WHOLE TICKET to any participating retailer or by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

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BONUS DRAW METHOD EXPLAINED

How 20 numbers determine 11,880 cash winners.
In the ticket issue of the Western Express for February 11 and February 18 each possible last four-digit combination appears 594 times. Thus when 20 numbers are drawn these will generate $20 \times 594 = 11,880$ winning tickets which will have the last four digits in the

correct order. 10,560 will only have the last 4 digits in the correct order. 1,200 will only have the last 5 digits in the correct order. 120 will have the last 6 digits in the correct order. Thus by drawing 20 six-digit winning bonus numbers at random, 11,880 cash prize winning tickets will be determined.